FIFTEEN-BALL POOL.

OPENING OF THE NATIONAL TOUBNAMENT-WELL ENOWN PLAYERS AMONG THE CON-

TESTANTS - THE FIRST TWO GAMES. The national filteen-ball pool tournament, for the hampionehip, a gold medal and \$550 in cash prizes, egan last night at the Union Square Billiard Rooms, a the presence of a large audience. The following are the entries: —Clarke Wilson, J. M. Warble, A. P. Rudolphe, G. Wahlstfom, Gyrille Dion, Joseph Dion, George F. Slosson, William Sexton, George Frey and Samuel Knight. The conditions of the tourcament are that two contestants play at a time, the selection of twenty-one games wins the single contest

to be made by the management; the winder of cleven out of twenty-one games wins the single contest. Each contestant plays one game with every other player entered and the player losing the fewest names out of the entire number wins the first prize and becomes the champion. The total number of games in the tournament will be forty-four. Four games will be played each day, two in the atternoon and two at night, until the tournament is ended.

THE OFENING GAME.

The game opened has night promptly at eight o'clock, the first pair of contestants being Wilson and Warbie. The latter won the choice and lead off with a light touch bringing his ball back near the string cushion. Wilson followed with a cautionally but left an opening which his antagonist hastened to take advantage of. The first game was characterized by extreme caution on both sides. It was wor by Warble. The second game oneed in a similar manner and was played with like caution. During its progress Wilson made two very difficult hots—one a cross cushion and the other a long shot. The game was won by Wilson. The players got down to their work in caroest as the third game opened ont. Wilson's prospects were best for the first flity points, but by a bad miss ne left a setup for his opponent, when made the game a count for Warble. The fifth, sixth and seventh games were won by Warble, who played with much care. Wilson semed to have become a little careloss. The eighth game was a whitewash in favor of Wilson. The inith was won by Warble; the tenth by Wilson; and Warble won the next three in succession. The fourteenth game was captured by Wilson after a close contest. On the fifteenth game the excitement graw intense when only one ball remained on the table, and the players were each, 60 points. It was Wilson's hot, its ball was near the string cushion, the object ball being in the middle of the table. The chances against his making it were about 5 to 1. He shot, and the object ball being in the middle of the table, and the object ball being the pocketed the b

bis 11. An intermission of five minutes here took place.

SECOND GAME.

The next contestants were Wahlstrom, better known in oilliard circles as the "Swede," and Rudolphe. Rudolphe ied off with a cautious snot and Waehlstrome missed an easy pecket. Rudolphe followed with a miss, and to the surprise of all the "swede" also missed, pocketing his own ball.

Again Rudolphe took the cue, but with no better success than his young antagoniat, who uext attacked the tvories, and inside of a minute and a half he had wen the game, his opponent not having pecketed a bail. The second game was characterized by several difficult shots on the part of both players, Wahlstrom especially distinguishing himself. On the second inning the latter pocketed sufficient to win the game. The third game was short and to the point, Wahlstrom winning easily. The fourth game was run out by Rudolphe, bis young opponent not having pocketed a bail. It was evident from the opening of the diffigame, however, that the Swede meant to win and would succeed. Rudolphe led oft, leaving the bails in a group and an almost impossible shot for Wablestrome, but the young man proved equal to the eccasion, as by a delicate touch he pocketed the outside ball. The he attacked the discen, and without a miss ran the game out, whitewashing Rudolph.

The sixth game was closely contested, Rudolphe

making she most brilliant combination shots of the evening.

The seventh was hotly contested, each player depending on the final ball for the game. It was finally captured by Rudolphe.

The Swede began the eighth game with a safety shot, but, Rudolphe managed to count, and was on the high road to success when he made a miss, and his young opponent soon made short work of the remaining balls, winning the game. The ninth was captured by Rudolphe, who made several good pockets. The tenth was made the property of the Swede, Bets of 5 to 1 on Wahlstrom were now made with but few takors. The eleventh game opponed out in good shape for Rudolphe, but the Swede getting a chance at the ivories pocketed the requisite number, executing several fine shots. Rudolphe made some celicate shots on the twelfth game account. The score now stood \$ to 5 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed bets of 5 to 1 in favor of the Swede, and renewed botton.

A TALKING MACHINE

A TALKING MACHINE. PROFESSOR EDISON'S PHONOGRAPH ON EXHIBI-

TION-EXPERIMENTS AT KURIZ'S GALLERY.

"We intend that you shall hear Nilsson sing her man who exhibited Mr. E isson's talking machine at Kurtz's Gallery, in Twenty-third street, last night. He then turned the crank of a little brass cylinder, and, placing a piece of metal in the form of a

"Yankee Doodle" was heard in the squeaky tones familiar to the observers of a Punch and Judy thow. The object of this exhibition is to give a practical illustration of and investigation into the principle of Mr. Edison's great discovery in acoustics. The instrument now on exhibition only serves to in dicate the possibilities of the more perfect machine the manufacture of which is now being steadily progressed. It is intended that when this instrument is periected and moved by clock-work that it shall up-

periected and moved by clock-work that it shall undonbtedly reproduce every condition of the human voice, including the whole world of expression in speech and song.

Last night several of the audience either spoke or sing into the diaphragm, and by the simple turning of the water from the control of the song, or the tones of the value were reproduced—not in perfect modulation, but sufficiently distinct for the meledy to be clearly recognized. Some of the experiments were very amusing, the scoling tones of a mother-in-law, the crowing of a rooster and the broque of various nationalities were poured into the ear of the phonograph, and they all came back with a lidelity that, astonishing as it was, always brought forth a peal of laughter. The sheet upon which these sounds are registered is a piece of tinfoil, and after they had produced these wonderful results they were banded round to the audience and were found to be impressed with the grooves of the cylinder round which they had been placed, and also with a number of fine perforations that were almost imporceptible that the needle of the diaphragm had registered as the vibration of the voice had acted upon it. The register can be stereotyped or electrotyped, so that the sounds of the voice can be reproduced as frequently as may be wished.

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Mr. Edison proposes to apply his discovery to practical purposes, some of which he has designated aiready. It is claimed that at the coming Ubristmas there will be a thousand and one neverties in toya; dolls are to apeak in any language that may be desired; the animais in Noah's ark are to give forth their natural tones of voice, and there are almost every kind of self-acting musical instrument, in every size and snape. The great use of the instrument is expected to be found in commercial lite. It can be used in connection with the telephone, and measages may be recorded by the person sending and also by the one receiving, thus preserving a fidelity in business transactions that hitherto has been unattainable by any telegraphic progress.

To-night there will be a corner performance in connection with the phonograph.

CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE WOMEN.

The Christian Women's Temperance Union met yesterday in the First Place (Brooklyn) Methodist Epis. copal Church, Mrs. Johnson in the chair. Addresses on the work of the temperance advocates in Brocklyn, this city and elsewhere were delivered by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kenard, Rev. Mr. Perry and others.

PREVENTION OF CRIME.

The Ninth ward auxiliary to the Society for the Prevention of Crime held a public meeting in the Street Methodist Episcopal Church occupied the chair. The first speaker the Rev. L. H. King of Poughkeepsie. He would not only prosecute the rumseller, but the landlerd who let his premises to the rumseller.

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Rev. A. H. Moment recounted the number of great deeds the society had already accomplished in the way of reform, and mentioned especially the cases of the Columbia Opera House and Egyptian Half in East Thirty-lourth street.

The just speaker was the Rev. George Clarke. He recited a number of stories about young men bown of rich and honest parents who acquired the practice of drinking at their lathers table. One young man in particular whom he lost ted in First avenue, about Kitty seventh street, then he was commencing his career in life, he traced around the city to the lucbrate Asylum at Bingham on, thence back to New York and to the asylum a alls, where he now remains. Another young

man, whose career he traced and whose history, without giving names, the reverend gentleman vouched for as authentic, he brought to Greenwood.

The meeting closed wish an appeal from the chairman to the chursty of those present for pecuniary help in the great cause of temperance. The appeal was liberally responded to, and the collections and subscriptions to the society, from the experience of instevening, it is certain will not fail to foot up a very respectable sum.

THE LETTER OF THE LAW.

The newly appointed presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Hudson county, N. J., A. Q. Garretson, startled the liquor dealers from the township esterday at the opening of the Court of Quarter Se sions in Jersey City. A large number of saloon keepers from Union Hill, Guttenberg, West Hobston and Weekawken were in court to obtain a renewal of their permits to keepinns and taveres. Heretofore the applicants morely died bonds in the office of the County Clerk; but Judge Garretson announced yesterday that this was not sufficient, and thus the law requires that the sureties in all such cases shall personally appear and enter into recognizances in open court. The applicants were granted a stay till Thureday to comply with this order. sions in Jersey City. A large number of saloon keep

EX-GOVERNOR MOSES.

It was expected the ex-Governor Franklin J Moses, who was arrested on Sunday night, charged with forgery, on a requisition from Governor Wade Hampton, would be arraigned in court yesterday and rant from Albany. He waived the right of being taken to court, through his counsel, Charles S. Spencer, and a writ of habeas corpus, returnable this morning, was served on Superintendent Walling. It was obtained yesterday from Judge Donohue, it was obtained yesterday from Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers. The petition which follows the usual formula of this class of legal decuments sets forth the fact of his detention by Police Inspector Murray and Superintoneent Walling, but states that Governor Roomson has not yet issued an extradition warrant upon the requisition made by Governor Wade Hampton, and, futtuer, that his arrest is Hiegal, being upon a note which is alleged to be usurious and void.

Governor Moses will be brought into court and the merits of the case investigated.

Shortly after obtaining the writ Colonel Spencer sent the following telegram to Governor Robinson: Spencer, and a writ of habeas corpus, returnable this

sent the following telegram to Governor Robinson:

New York, April 8, 1878.

To His Excellency Lucius Robinson, Albany:
In the matter of Governor Moses—In alleged forging of a name upon usurions and void promissory not a crime is any pecuniary obligation thereoy incurred?

CHARLES S. SPENCER.

Is any pecuniary obligation thereoy incurred?

Upon being interrogated later in the day as to whether he had received any answer to the above telegram Colonel Spencer ropiled that he had not and did not expect to. His object in sending it, he said, was to suggest what he consudered pertinent inquiries to Governor Robinson in the matter.

A reporter of the Heralin had an interview with exGovernor Moses at a late hour in the atterneon at Police Hendquarters, he was sitting in a room adjacent to the Superinteneast's office, in which apariment were also gathered several detectives, the special agent from South Carolina, Mr. John S. Connor, who made the arrest, and various officers attached to beadquarters. Ex-Governor Moses politicly but emphatically doclined to make any statement for publication at present in regard to the charge, but said it was possible be might do so this attention. In appearance the prisoner is a slightly built man, under medium height, of about forty years of age, thick hair being brutshed back from his forehead.

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The prisoner had very few visitors other than reporters, and to them he would not speak on the subject of his arrest. He spent most of the day reading the papers and took his meals at a neighboring restaurant. Deputy Sheriff Conner, who brings the requisition papers, left for Albany last evening to call on Governor Robinson.

BOOK TRADE SALE.

The fourth day of the book trade sale was opened yesterday with D. Appleton & Co.'s publications. The attendance was large and the bidding spirited. The third volume of Martin's "Life of the Prince Consort" was the first on the list, and of this 25 copies were sold; 100 copies of Helen B. Mather's "Cherry Ripe" were sold and 70 each of the popular collection of "Foreign Authors;" 50 of Rhoda Broughton's "Joan" and 25 each of her other novels; 52 of William Culien Bryans's works; 100 of Busyan's "Joan" and 25 each of her other novels; 52 of William Culien Bryann's works; 100 of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," which still has a large sale; 24 sets of J. F. Cooper's novels, 35 of Dana's "Household Book of Poetry," only 20 copies of "Robinson Crusco," 35 of "Inc. Gaskellis" Life of Charlette Bronté," 15 of Fitz Greene Halleck's works, 115 of Julian Hawthorne's "Brossant," Huxby's works sold very well, 20 copies of each; only two and three copies of \$12 books, such as Larroiz's works. Of the library of cuoice novels, paper covers, 46 in number, 50 each were sole; 100 of "Lord Bantans," a satire by the author of "Ginz's Baby," 10 sets of Marryat's novels, in 12 volumes; 15 sets of Louisa Mublibach's historical novels, in 75 volumes; 25 each of the cheap edition of popular novels, 25 each of the cheap edition of popular novels, 25 each of the Cheap edition of popular novels, 25 sets of the works, 90 of Tyndali's works, 25 sets Waveriey novels. At the close of the Appleton's sole a miscellaneous collection, romainders of editions, were disposed of to the "account of whom it may concern," as follows:—116 Stephon A. Douglas "Constitutional and Party Questions," 222 Masson's "British Philosophy," 500 "Black Spiriss and White" by Anthony Troilope; 481 Hall's "suice to the Great West," 456 "Wilred and Mary, a Dramatic Comedy," 274 Davenport's "Christian Unity," 285 Upton's "Non-Military Tactics," 450 "Presidential Coust," 250 Ormathwate's "Astronomy," matic Comedy," 274 Davenport's "Christian Unity,"
285 Upton's "Non-Military Tactics," 450 "Presidential Count," 250 Ormathwaite's "Astronomy,"
235 "Indian Corn," 300 Lindsay's "Peema," 215
"Bernard Lestis," 585 "Modern British Essayits"
and 450 Miss Muhibach's "Maric Automotic." Sheidon & Co. sold 15 of Theodore Titton's "Tempest
Tossed" and 20 of his "Sexton's Tale," 20 Boyrsen's
"Norseman's Pilgrimage," 155 of Annie Edwards'
novels, 100 of Justin McCarthy's novels, 340 of
Spurgeon's sermons to balance the novels and a
small number of school books. J. M. Stoddart & Co.,
of Philadelphia, sold a miscellancous collection in
small lots, which closed the sale.

The prices brought were noout, as on the other
days, forty-five per cent of the recular trade rates.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

A meeting of eigar manufacturers was held yester day atterpoon, at furn Hail, on East Third street, Mr. Heary Poetsch in the chair, for the purpose of considering the proper course to be pursued under the recent ruling of United States Commissioner Raum, of the Internal Revenue Department. The ruling rethe Internal Revenue Department. The ruling referred to states that for the protection of the revenue it is held that a "cigar factory must be at least one entire room, separated by walls and partitions from all other parts of the building, and that the factory or place of manufacture cannot be used, nor any portions thereof, even though marked off or separated from the remainder by a railing, counter or screen, as a store where the manufacturer can sell his cigars otherwise than in legal boxes, properly branded, labelled and stamped. When a cigar manufacturer has a store in a room adjoining his factory a door and window may be allowed between the factory and store."

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In opening the meeting Mr. Peetsch stated that the rule would seriously affect the interests of over four thousand manufacturers in this city and Broeklyn. The opinion of counsel had been obtained and the rule of the Commissioner declared illegal. Baitimore, Philadelphia and Chicage have already formed pesterive leagues and sent delegations to Washington to protest against the order. It was determined to form a similar society here and a number of members were enrolled. Another meeting to complete the organization will be held in a few days.

OBITUARY.

COLONEL J. STRYKER JENKINS.

The death of Colonel J. Stryker Jenkins, of the firm of Hugh Jenkins & Co., coffee importers, occurred yester. day morning at his residence on Charles street avenue, Baltimore, in the forty-eighth year of his age. The deceased was the son of the late Hugh Jenkins, founder of the house, and succeeded him as the soulor member of the firm. The eldet Jenkins was distinguished for his integrity and philantorepy, and these trains were also among the striking characteristics of the deceased. In carly life he took an active part in the volunteer fire system and remained an active member until the paid system was introduced. He was one of the reorganizers of the Fifth Maryland regiment after the close of the war and was subsequently its colonel for three years, but was compelled by ill health (Bright's disease) to resign. His physicians advised a trip broad, and with this object in view herecently disposed of his country seat and sold at auction in New York his valuable collection of paintings. Colonel Jenkins married early in 116 Mits Vanderwoort, of New York, and leaves a family. ceased was the son of the late Hugh Jenkins, founder

MME. DUFAURE.

Mme. Dufaure, wite of M. Dufaure, the French Premier. A cablegram from Paris announces the death

Dr. Pierre Tessier, an eminent physician and ac complished scholar, of Quebec, Canada, died in the

Dr. Francis Gurney Smith, Emeritus Professor o the Institutes of Medicine in the University of Penn-sylvania, Philadelphia, died on Saturday, aged sixty-one years. He was a prominent physician and medi-

EDWARD EGBERT.

Mr. Edward Egbert, aged eighty-four years, a lifelong resident of Staten Island and a veteran of the war of 1812, died at his residence, West Brighton,

OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

[Nork.-Letters intended for this column must be insure attention. Complainants who are unwilling to comply with this rule simply waste time in writing. Write only on one side of the paper.-ED. HERALD.]

INEFFECTUAL COMPLAINTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Why is it that when complaints are made to the proper authorities in regard to nuisances nothing is done in the matter? Some time since complaint was made about un'cuced lots on 110th and 111th streets, between Second and Third avenues, which are a noisance to the neighborhood; size in regard to the 'row-dies' who are allowed to hang around the corners of streets on Second avenue. No attention whatever has been paid to these complaints.

A SUFFERER.

RED BANK, N. J., April 6, 1878.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HARALD:— What has become of the Continental Life Insurance Company? Have the lawyers consumed all the estate? A relative of mine had a policy in this company for \$1,000 on the ten years' endowment plan and had paid premiums for eight years. Do you suppose there will be any return for all this money? Doubtless there are others in the same position who would be glad to hear something about the affairs of this company, and I think it would only need one of your pungent articles to awaken the sleepy officials who have the matter in hand.

ONE WHO WANTS TO KNOW.

THE SIXPENNY SAVINGS BANK.

To the Editor of the Herald:I fear that under present circumstances the bank render of ten per cent of the deposits only gives about \$180,000, from which a deficiency of \$80,000 must be taken, leaving \$100,000 to cover shrinkages on mortgages and stocks in process of conversion or settlement. This, in my judgment, will not be margin
enough. The displacing of the presont receiver (Mr.
Russell) may be advisable, but who shall take his
place? Surely not the bank officers, who have aiready
failed through incapacity or worse. The immense
tees paid to receivers, wrung as they are from the
sweat of the toilers for daily bread, require change,
and the present system of judicial favorius m demands
urgent attention. Wr.y was not some merchant or
city dinancier of approved standing selected, instead
of a gentleman from Uister county to metropolitan
isme unknown? The writer may be mistaken, but he
thinks our city is not destitute of gentlemen of ability
and wealth who would, as a service to the public, wind
up insolvent savings banks without the immense expense involved by the present system. Unless the
depositors of the bank can secure such assistance
there is no special reason to change Mr. Russeil, who
is probably neither better nor worse than the general
run of receivers 'by law established." Change the
System.

To the Editor of the Herald:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :server," whose communication appears in Sunday's HERALD, to the fact that a committee was appointed at a meeting of depositors in the First District Court room on Saturday, the 30th ult., to confer with the room on Saturday, the 30th ult., to confer with the officers of the bank. The committee sent a despatch to Albany asking a stay of proceedings for the appointment of a receiver until the sub-committee appointed by the committee could go to Albany and confer with Judge Westbrook to have the motion for a receiver set aside, while the committee aboutd investigate and, it possible, manage the affairs of the bank or let some of the former officers of the bank do so with the consent and in the interest of the depositors. As yet we have not had any information of what the committee has done.

ONE OF THEM.

I know of over a hundred depositors of the disabled Sixpenny Savings Bank who are not only willing but would gladly submit to a sculing of their deposits to per cent it by that means the bank could go on under new and honest officers and they (the depositors; uiti-mately get all their money. Why don't some infin-ential depositor or some honest director start the bal-before it is too late?

THE THIRD AVENUE SAVINGS BANK. OFFIGE RECEIVER TRIED AVENUE SAVINGS BANK, NEW YORK, April 8, 1878.

In replying to a communication in your Sunday issue signed "A Working Girl," I desire to avail mythat while I have succeeded in obtaining judgments against a number of the trustees of the late Third Av-

against a number of the trustees of the late Third Avenue Savings Bank, amounting to over \$100,000, appeals have been taken therefrom, and the collection of the several amounts must await the insue of the appeals.

This bond was, by its terms, payable in 1863, or six months after demand made. As soon as practicable after my appointment as Fecciver I served the legal notices. The time having clapsed, and all the parties, save one, naving retused to pay, suits were commenced, and, though met at every point by resistance from the defendants, my efforts have thus far been successful.

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It can be no possible advantage to me to delay the settlement of the affairs of this institution. There is neither profit nor reputation in so doing. No man could come in contact with the poor depositors of this bank without feeling for them, as I do, the deepest sympainy, and I have diligently and conscientiously endeavored to save every possible dollar from the wreck. While fully appreciating the suffering and disappointment consequent upon this unfortunate failure, I teel constrained to say that no "working giri" had on deposit a "sum the interest of which rould have kept her from want without work."
S. H. HURD.

FIGHTING FANNIE.

For some time Pannie Clark, or Susan Webster as she is also called, has injested that locality so well known to the Eighth ward police as "Africa." On Sunday night Officer Henzie discovered her engaged in the unladylike pastime of knocking down a man twice per size. He interfered and the vixen turned on him. Officer after officer came to his aid till about half a dozen were engaged in conducting the recalcutrant Fannie to the station bousa. There she seemed in no way molitied, and suddenly catching up a heavy spittoon she hurled it at Captain McDonneil. The vessel passed him, but struck Sergeant Reilly on the head. Her success emboldened Fannie to make another attack on the whole platoon, but she was speedily overpowered and carried below. In the Jefferson Market Police Court Fannie was yesterday produced with torn reliment and an appearance of general dishevelment. She was not a whit less warnke than on the previous night, however, and at once proceeded to assure Judge Dufly that she could beat a dozen policemen. Two months was the could beat a dozen policemen. Two months was the sentence she received, and she was passing away with her captor to the prison when her eyes chanced to fall upon a hammer some one had ielt on a bench in the corridor. In a moment her belligerout instructs were aroused, and seizing the utenail she began belaboring the officer with it till the whole court squal surrounded and disarmed her. On this she was taken back te court and the period of her sojourn in Blackweil's was increased to six months. him. Officer after officer came to his aid till about

RUN OVER.

William Blower, three years old, whose parents reide at No. 222 Union avenue, Williamsburg, was run over by a truck and instantly killed on that thorough-tare yearerday.

over by a truck and instantly killed on that thorough-lare yesterday.

Stephen J. Sheridan, aged eleven years, of No. 105
Washington street, was run over by an unloaded Gil-bert Elevated Rasiroad truck in front of his home shout ten o'clock last night and instantly killed. The boy was swinging on the chains hanging from the centre of the truck, and, losing his hold, fell to the street, when one of the wheels passed over his head. The driver was arrested, but will be discharged this morning. The body was taken to the Twenty-seventh precinct station and the Coroner notified.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF APRIL AND MAY.

Steamer.	Sail		Destination.	Office	
Wyoming	April	0	Liverpool	29 Broadway	
Bothnia		100	Liverpool.	4 Bowling Green	
Baltic		11	Laverpool.	37 Brondway	
Italy		11	London	(ii) Broadway	
P Caland	April	11	Cottordam	50 Broadway	
Holsatis	April	11	Jambur	61 Broadway	
State of Nevada,	I April	m	Gildaunw	172 Brundway	
City of Richmon		13	Liverpool.	la Broadway	
Helvetia	April	13	Liverpool	00 Broadway	
Hermann		18	Bremen	2 Bowling Green	
Aigeria	April	17	Liverpool.	1 Bowling Green	
l'ereire		17	INTER.	55 Breadway	
Leasing		184	Hamburg.	ill Broadway	
State of Virgini		114	Glasunw	72 Broadway	
Adriatic		18	iverbook	37 Broadway	
Egypt		20	Liverpool	10 Broadway	
Musel		20	dramen	2 Bowling Green	
City of New Yor		201	Liverment	15 Broadway	
Montana		23	thivernoot.	(20 Broadway	
Russia		254	Livermont	4 Bowling Greet	
Sepiedam		24	Matterdam	30 Breadway	
Hotland		194	London	(Broadway	
City of Montreal				15 Broadway	
Wietand	April	150	tambue.	81 Broadway	
State of Indiana		95	Giasgow	72 Broadway	
Beitannie		27		37 Broadway	
		27		2 Rowling Greet	
Oder				29 Broadway	
Nevada		1	Liverpool	I Bowling tiree	
Scythin				55 Broadway	
Ville de l'aris				161 Broadway	
Suevia					
Donau		2	Linemen.	2 Bawling Greet	
Idaho		-	inverpool.,	49 Brondway	
St Laurent	May		I HAVES	55 Broadway	

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HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-

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PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 8, 1878. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Algiers, Hawthorne, New Orleans April 2, South Pass 3d, to Bocert & Morgan. Had strong W and NW gales to Hatteras, thence moderate weather Williams. April 4, 1st 25 and 8; of Carysfort bark Normanie V North 2 and 8; of Carysfort bark Normanie V North 2 and 8; of Carysfort from Mobile for Boston. of Eap-Florida passed ship F H Kockum (Sw), from Pensacols for Liverpool; of Jupiter Inlet passed schr Ulrica R smith, bound north; Sanday. P.M. 25 miles NR of Cape Hatteras, passed steamers City of Macon, from New York for Savannal; Knickerbocker, do for New Orleans, and City of Atlanta, do for Charloston, in company.

no company, Steamer New Orleans, and only of Assance New Orleans, Dearborne, New Orleans April 3, with mide and passengars to Clark & Seaman.

Nienner Cliy of Savannah, Mallory, Savannah April 2, with mides to George Vongo Steamer John Gibson, Masingo, Georgetown, DC, with mides to Ji. Roome, Jr.

Bark Tommasino Itali, Cafflero, Marsellies 45 days, with mides to James Henry; vessel to Lauro, Storey & Co.

Bark Benedettu (Itali), Caffero Trapani, with sait to Lauro, Storey & Co.

Briz Cleta (of Halifax), Peterson, Belize, Hon. 18 days, with Nic and NW gaies; lost some sails and sprung topsail yard.

with sugar, to William Jex. Was 9 days Not Hatteras, with NE and NW gales; lost some salls and sprung topsall yard.

Brig Eaglet (of Tortola). Davis, St Johns, PR, 15 days, with sugar and molasses to A Dayton & Co.

Schr Addie N Bird (of Bockhard), Fales, Matanzas 14 days, with sugar to E D Morgan & Co. Was days N of Hatteras, with heavy NW gales: April 8, of Sandy Hook, during a heavy blow from NW, broke main boom.

Schr Charlle Buckl. Foss, Fernandina 17 days, with lumber to order: vessel to A Mulrect.

Schr NI Burrows, Janes, B. R. Williams, Schr Addys, with lumber to Eppiner, development, with the North Schreiber of Schreiber, Schreiber of Schreiber, Georgetown, SC, 7 days, with most for the Schreiber, Georgetown, SC, 7 days, with most for Pauchseett, Ingersoll, Virginia. April 6, 11 30 PM, off Barrogat, was in collision thelore reported with schr Yankee Doodle, hence for Baltimore, and had jibboom and head goar carried away.

Schr Win Layton, Layton, Alexandris.

Schr Ext Holmes, Burton, Virginia.

Schr Maxon Rogers, Imman, Virginia.

Schr Manusl Wood, Wood, Virginia.

Schr Mather Schlaefer, Deskan, Virginia.

Schr Addie Schlaefer, Deskan, Virginia.

Schr Kichard Hill, Snuth, Virginia for New Haven.

Schr Hen To in, Bugues, Baltimore.

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Schr Redney Parker, Parker, Baltimore for New Haven.

Schr Mabel Thomas, Mackenzie, Baltimore for Bridge port.

Schr Rodney Parker, Parker, Baltimore for New Haven.

Schr Forest Onk, Parker, Baltimore for New Haven.

Schr A W Parker, Deau, Philadolphis for Fall River.

By Bark Sreena P (Ans), which arrived 5th from Limerick, reports: March 2, 11 AM, lat 42 49, lon 42 3; asw a Heigian bark palatted black, houses on deck ceew or board, showing signals of distress in miszen rigging; bos ampended between missen and main maste, boltware stove and decks intil of water; wind was blowing a gale from N, with hail and snow, and a heavy sea running, masting; impossible to render assistance; at 0 AM same day the bard disappeared, supposed to lawe founcered; remained in the vicinity for 3H hours, but on the 3d saw no traces of her March 4, lat 41 32, lon 41 10, saw an unknown bark, about 600 tons, supposed a Norwegian or Nova Scotlan vassel, of her beam snue; about one chird of her was out of the water.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE BOUND SOUTH.

Schr White Foam, Dix. Bath for New York.
Schr Grace Cushing, Moster, Portland, Me, for New York
Schr Heraid, Poland, Calais for New York.
Schr Geo Whistler, Crushy, Naw Bedford for New York,
Schr Josie, George, Fall River for New York.
Schr James A Stetson, Vloud, Gloucester, on a fishing

rulso.

schr Lady Ellen, Howe, Providence for New York,
schr Tunis Bodine, Silvie, Frovidence for New York,
Schr Grand Island, Grace, Providence for New York,
Schr Wm McCoob, Ball, Providence for New York,
Schr Silss Hose, Lewis, Pawtucket for New York,
Schr Li P Abel, Hogan, Newport for New York,
Schr Li D Aboli, Ruckett, Montauk for New York,
Schr Li Lo Paboli, Ruckett, Montauk for New York,
Schr Li Lo Paboli, Ruckett, Montauk for New York,
Schr Jennie B Shepard, Edgett, Bridgeport for Loore.

ork.
Schr Althea, Jack, Norwich for New York.
Schr Orlando Smith, Ferris, Portchester for New York.
Schr Jenny Lind, Habbard, Greenport for New York. BOUND EAST.

Sohr Susis Prescott, Glass, New York for 8t John, NB (and anchored off the Herald station). Schr Geo D Berry, Lond, New York for Boston, schr Gelden Ray, Davis, Rondout for Hartford. Schr A Gurney, Gurney, Newburg for Norwich. Schr Samuel L Crockford, Trasher, Amboy for Taunten. Schr Bertha, Conover, Amboy for Providence. schr Glara W Elwell, Long, Philadelphia for Boston. Schr Haunau Blackman, Arnold, Philadelphia for New Redforf.

schr John K Shaw, Hazleton, Baltimore for Bridgepor Schr Forest Oak, Parker, Baltimore for New Haven, Schr Roune, Parker, Baltimore for New Haven, Schr Henry Niekerson, Price, Baltimore for New Haven Schr E & Heoper, Hand, Virginis for New Haven.

CLEAERED.

Steamer Wyoming (Br). Jones, Liverpool via Queens own-Williams & Guion. Steamer Mayflower, Davidson, Philadelphia-James Ship Lovise (Nor), Bull, Rotterdam-Funch, Edye & Co. Bark Camilla, Johnson, Anjer for orders Vernes Co.
Bark Pusnaes (Nor), Pande, Amsterdam—Bockmann, Oer
Jein & Co.
Bark Brennero (Ital), Bozzolino, Scheidam—Benham &

Bayesen.
Bark Plimsoll (Nor), Pedersen. Asrhuus - C Tobias & Co. & Co.

Bark Templar (Br), Trefry, Calais (France)—James W
Burk A. Co.
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Burk & Co.
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Burk & Madre e Figli (Ital), Scarpati. Marseiles for orders—
Lauro, Storay & Scarpati.
Bark Guehen (Fr), Bomion, Bilbos—Bord & Hincken,
Mrig Amileare (Ital), De Geunaro, Salouica—Boyd &
Bincken.

Platt. Schr Jennie B Gilkey, Gilkey, Lisbon-Hagemeyer & Brunn.
Schr Charles R Washington, Holbrook, Port Antonio, Ja-BJ Wenberg & Co.
Schr Jacob I Housman, Ryder, Nassan, NP-BJ Wenberg & Co. Susie Prescott (Br), Glass, St. John, NB-P I Nevius & Son.
Schr T Harris Kirk, Cavaller, St Kitts-Cartwright & Harrison.
Schr Jas R Talbot, Crocker, Guantanamo-J M Ceballos

Schr Illinois, Wilson, New Haven-Cartwright & Doyle. Schr F P Simpson, Mahoney, Orieut, LI-Rackett & Bro. SAILED.

Steamer Albemarle, for Lewes, Del; ship Henry S Sanford, Anjer; barks Atilla (Nor), Steatin; Gustav F Focking (Ger), de; Cerlen (Ger), Copenhagen; Tempiar, Hamburg; Bassel (Nor), Elsinore; Retiever (Br. from London), ...; Eraclio (Ital), Newcastle; Amor Fraterno (Aus), Bordsaux. Also sailed, steamer Allentown, for Philadelphia.

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 8, 1878.

An unknown sloop capaired on Saturday afternoon between Thomas' and Tolicy's Points, about 4 miles S of Annapolis, in a severe squail that came up at that time.

An unknown schooner also capsized about 4 miles E of Annapolis, near liseket's Point; In the same squail, It is very probable that the two crews have perished. The State poice sloop, Nanus Merriman, left here to-day to identify the vessels, and discovered the schooner to be the Pame, of Baltimore.

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FREAMER AGNES, Gardner, from New York for Cedar Keys, went salver 60 miles south of 8t Augustine April 3, and it is thought the reasel cannot be saved. The passancers and crow are sale. A steaming has been despatched from Jacksonville to her assistance. The A registers 448, and was built in 1805 at Phitadelphis, whence she hailed. A later account says the passengers, seven in number are camped on the beach. The vessel went ashors, at high tide. The A is the steamer that was to take the Forsal Commission to Havana. The party will take another steamer at Cedar Keys.

Bark John Zuttioner, Merryman, from Cardiff, Jan 3) for Hawana, with a cargo of coal, foundered at sea april 5, about 30 miles N of Sagua, at which port all hands landed, except the stoward, who was droaned. The J Z was built at Tottenville, Staten Island, in 1870, 400 tons register, and owned by Mr Isaac Hail, of this dity, and the captain. There was about \$8,000 insurance on her.

Bark Luzzie Myran, Kenzer, from New York, of and for Portland, is detained at Vineyard Haven, the crew required of the commission of the commission of the crew required of the commission of the commission of the crew required of the commission of the commission of the crew required of the commission of the commission of the crew required commission of the crew required commission of the commission of the crew required commission of the commission of th

Schu Gale, Riley, of and from Trenton, NJ, for New Haven, with coal, in a heavy gade PM 7th, off Stopping Stones, had foremasthead broken, tost maintenpuss and sprung mainmast. Will repair at City Island.

Schu Frank Beattry, Jordan, from Stamford for New York, carried away foremast during the high wind on 6th inst. Will have new one put in at City Island.

Shorr Sahan E Leckwood, White, which capsized and sank off Whitestone on Saturday last, was raised yesterday by sebr Adaline, of Greenwich. She was beached at Whitestone and will be pumped out to-day, when the ex-tent of damage will be ascertained. tent of damage will be ascertained.

Newcourt, April 8—Capt Halt, of schr Silver Spray, from
Havil, reports:—April 6, lat. 39 16, lon 72 58, passed a mainm at and mathboom, with part of a sail attached, while
appeared to have belonged to a pilot or fishing schooner.

Mrsstag Vesski.—Bark Glenalia, 771 tons, William Nelson Hatfield master, sailed from Baitimore Jan 7 for Cork,

Yarmouth.

SHIPDULUING—Mr Merriman, of Harpswell, has a trame out for a brig of 450 tens, to be put up immediately and launched next fall. Capt Webber, formerly of the brig A H Cartis, is to command her.

The new bark built-hing by Giles Loring, at Yarmouth, is receiving the finishing touches and is to be launched on the 17th inst. She will register about 550 tons and is to be commanded by Capt Knight, late of the bark Sarah E France.

WHALEMEN.

A letter from Capi Jenkius, of hark Sea Fox. of NB. ports her at sea, about Feb 1, no lat, &c. with 30 bbls oil sixte last report. Reports no date, barks Nauti Morse, NB, and the John & Winthrop, Shiverick, di

Bark Hattie II (of Windsor, NS), from Dunkirk for New Yors, April 1, lat 30, lon 70, Schr Wesley Abbott, from Barbados for Baracoa, March 24, lat 20 32, lon 73 33.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. Austundam, April 7-Saileu, bark Heinrich (Ger), Ulrich. New York; schr Fred A Carle, Condon, New Orleans. ANZER, to April 7—Passed, ship Fleetwing, Guest, from New York for Yokohama. BRENERN, April 6 a 7—Sailed, ships Canova (87). Blanc,

Durker, April 0 a 7-Salled, ships Canova (Br). Blanc, United States: John Mann (Br), Gibson, do; Nile (Br), Marvin, North America; barks Austin (Br), Davis, Philadelphia; Nictaux (Br), Masters, United States; Weser (Ger), Weyhousen, do; Auguste (Ger), Hilmer, New York, Boundaux, April 5-Arrived, bark Nercur (Nor), Frivold,

CARDIFF, April 6-Arrived, bark Lady Elma Bruce (Br). Glover, Pensacola.

CALAIS, April 6 - Arrived, bark Henriotta (Nor), Bull,

nell, San Francisco.

DEAL, April G-Arrived, barks Emily (Nor), Larsen, Baltimors for Konigsberg; 7th, Mary K Campbell (Br), Gray.

Charleston for Hambur.

DUBLIN, April 7-Arrived, ship Cambridge (Br), Hill,

FAYAL, March 23-Arrived, bark Azorean, Davis, New

inst, Darien.

GLOUGESTER, April S-Arrived, bark Emilia Clampa(Ital), Caffero, New York,

GLASGOW, April S-Arrived, ship Lake Erie (Br), Sclater, Portland, Me.

Hull, April 7-Arrived, brig Lily (Br), Jones, Charles-

ton; Stn. barks Albion (Nor), Svensen, Bull River; Hermanes (For), Jacobsen, Charleston.

HAYRE, April 5—Arrived, brig J M Wiswall, Glover, Galveston.
Sailed 6th, bark Rosa (Sw), Andersen, New York; brig Monarca del Mare (Ital), Garguilo, do. Hono Kono, about April 6-Arrived, ahip Ladoga,

Pierce, Yokohama.

Irswich, April 7-Arrived, steamer Aberfeldy (Br),

LIVERPOOL, April G-Arrived, barks J B Newcomb (Br), Newcomb, New York; Bjorn (Nor), Bjornstad, Fernandina (not arrived at Queenstown); 7th, bark Nonantum (Br), McWhorter, New Orleans.

Sailed 7th, ship Sea King, Adams, Baltimore; barks Minuie Campbell (Nor), Meller, do; 8th, Arcturus (Br), Boot, North America.

Lonnon, April 7-Arrived, bark Erinna (Br), Smith, New York; 8th, ship Caller Ou (Br), Real, do; bark Belt (Br), MBride, Boaton.

(Br), McBride, Boston.
LEITH, April 6-Arrived, barks Reisrich von Schroder

Ger), Hillel, Darien; 7th, Cap (Nor), Christians on, New brieans; 8th, brig Elizabeth Winslow, Locke, Portland, Me, via Queenstown.

Salled 6th, bark Latona (Nor), Torjesen, United States.

LONDONDERRY, April 7—Arrived, barks Harvester (Br),

Peterson, Baltimore, with loss of mizzentopmast; 8th, J C Williams (Br), Vaughan, Baltimore. Sailed 6th, barks Minnehaha (Br), McGonigle, North

Amodeo, New York.
PLYNOUTH, April 7—Sailed, ship Lindsay (Nor), Buil, Delaware Breakwater.

Palenno, April 6—Sailed, steamers Caledonia (Br),
Allison, and John P Best (Beig), for Valencia and New

PERNAMBUCO, March 18-Arrived, schr Rothen (whaler). Williams, from a cruise.

QUEENSTOWN, April 7—Arrived, bark Tre Sorelli (Ital),
Consigliere, New York; Hector (Nor), Tellefsen, New Or-

pool), New York.
ROTTERDAM, April 7-Arrived, bark Prima (Sw), Krook,

Wilmington, NC.
Sailed 6th, bark Imperator (Nor), Jensen, Now Orleans;
Margherita Gulatola (Ital), Maseino, Philadelphia,
Scilly, April 8-Passed, ship Peruvian Congress (Br),
Power, from Savannah for Revas; barks Competitor (Ger),
Kuhn, New York for Stockholm; J H Ramien (Ger), Hil-

lerichs, do for Antwerp.

TRALME, April 6 - Sailed, bark Von Moltke (Br), McCully, North America.

Valencia, April 4—Sailed, steamer Croft (Br), Hodgson,
New York (and passed Gibraitar 6th).

Yokohaka, about April 6—Arrived, ship Sumner R Mead,

Dixon, New York.

LORDON, April 5-Ship Vermont (Br), Richardson, from Cardiff for — has been abandoned at sex. [The Vermont was built at Bath, No. is 1866, and registered 1,279

arrived at Liverpool on the 5th inst, had savers weather and lost jibboom and had other gear damaged. Steamer Engtand (Br), Thompson, from New York, and bark Nonantum (Br), McWhorter, from New Orleans, col-lided while docking at Liverpool to day, and the latter was

Bark Carleton (Br) Allen from Melbonene New 21st for

Island during a burricane. All hands were saved. WEATHER REPORT.

LIVERPOOL, April 8-Wind SE, moderate gale; barome-PLYNOUTH, April 8-Wind ESE, blowing a gale; barome ter 29.70.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Austrandau, March 28-Arrived, bark Viking (Br), Ryeron, St Thomas with earge ex brig C C Colses, from Mobile.
ALICANTE, April 1—Arrived, bark W H Genn, Collins,
New York,
Sailed March 31, brig Papa Glacomo (Ital), Lauro, New
York,
ARYAS, Feb 25—Arrived, bark George Moon, Sawyer, ACAPULCO, Merch 15-Arrived, ship Ravena Padre (Ital). ACAPULCO, March 19—Artvey, mas (Ital), Chiarina, ready for sea, waiting orders from Europe.

CATE HATTIES, March 23—Arrived, steamer Allas (Br), Hugnes, New York for Ports an Prince, Spanish Main, Aspinwall and New York. Hughes, New York for Port su Prince, Spanish Main, Asjuwaii and New York Tybee, Kuchi, from New York, arrived same only for No Domingo City; urig Shannon, Moore,
for Roston, to sail March 30.
Ginnaltan, March 31.—Arrived, bark Tres Aurora (Sp),
Torras, New Orleans.
Ginol, April 1.—Arrived, barks Rjarke (Nor), Johnson,
Charteston; Evanel, Colcord, New York.
Hygnes, March 25.—in the readstean, schr Thos P Bail,
Ryder from Barcelone, to load for Providence, itl.
Havana, April 7. PM—Arrived, steamer City of Vera
Cruz, Van Sice, New York,
Hallfax, April 4.—Arrived, bark Director (Br), Shamper,
Hall Hutl.
Arrived Sth. steamer Scandinavian (Br). Richardson,
Liverpool for Baitimore. (Too S was erronously printed
as having sailed 2d for St John, N.B., instead of the steamer

Bermuda.

Nailed Sth., steamer Cortes, Bennett, St Johns, NF.:
Cleared 4th, bric Alee (Br), Saxter, Cluba.

Liverpool, April 1—Arrived, bark Natant (Br), Walker,
New Orlean, NS, April 1—Arrived, schr Osseo (Br), Williams, New York (and cleared for St Johns, NF).

Cleared March 25, brig SA Snow (Br), Patrick, Deme-Cleared March 28, brig S.A. Snow (Br), Patrick, Demerata.

Acassa March 22—Satied, schr John N. Colby, Wilcox, Port. Morris, NY.

Fort. Morris, NY.

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Fort. Morris, March 15—Arrived, sphr Eva J. Smith, Sandas, Politaciphish.

Fort. At "Riske, March ——Off, schr G.H. Baton, Ayiward, from Jacone), received orders (and salied 25th for St. March, to load for New York.

Fent. ticoxys. (Hayth, March 20—In port, schr S.L. Burns, Cro-by, for New York.

Fort. Memorat, NS. March, 28—Cleared, schr A. F. Randolpin (Br), Warner, British West Indies.

Gernsynows, March 26—In port, bark Kate Crosty (Br), Hubbert, from Philadelphia, ordered to Limerica.

St. Honga, April 3—Arrived, bark Athlete (Br), Hutchinson, Philadelphia.

St. Honga, April 7—Arrived, bark Athlete (Br), Hutchinson, Philadelphia. muda (Br., a ilsob, Porto Cabello for Scioulia, con Navassa 1 port April S, brig D C Chapman, Knight, for Navassa Island, to lead for Baltimore. Freights from Navassa \$2 per ton of 2240 lbs.

Sr Jonss, FR, March 24—In port, schrs Daniel Webster, Foas, for New York in about 4 days; Annie Lewis, Aldrich, for N of Hatteras.

Sr Jons, NB, April 6—Sailed, steamer Scandinavia (Br), Paulsen, for New York.

Cleared Sth, schrs Champion (Br), New York; W H. Waller, do. Mailler, do.

Mailler, do.

Tunes intano. March 21—Arrived, brig William (Br).

Pike, Pernambuco (and sailed 23d for Newtoundland).

In port March 23, brig Long Reach, Anderson, from Vianna via 8t Ihomas, arrived 22d.

Valenation March 27—Arrived, steamer Gregon, Connor, New York via Rio Janeiro (and sailed 30th for San Prancisco).

AMERICAN PORTS.

ASTORIA, March 31-Sailed, ships Noreus (Br), Worledge, and Fiji (Br), Brown, Queenstown.

BOSTON, April 6-Uleared, brig Herman, Hichborn, Demarara; schrs. E S Gildersieeve, mail, Philadelprist, A Tirrell, Nickerson, Jersy City; H E Kussell, Mehaffey, New York; Addie B Bacon, Bacon, Kennebec, to load for P. Ladelpith.

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Bath, Mc. April Park Tjomo.
Sailed Bark Tjomo.
Stin-Arriced, steamers Gracia (Sp), Eresuma, Ha
Tuckahoe, Hrown, Newbern; bark Eintracht (Ger),
welcs, Gloucester, E; schrs W S Farwell, Lord, Sawa
Daniel stown, Emerson, Fall hiver; George L Fess
Poary, New York; Charles P Sampion, Gag., New

Cooper's Creek.

Salied—Bark Marie (Noc), Liverpool.

Daht EN, vpil 2 - Arrived, brig Unto (Russ), Richardt, Liverpool.

Liverpool: 3d, bark Elise Mester (tier), Dahms, Sayannah; 4th, Marie Heyn (tier), Re k, Bordeaux.

Cleared 2d, bark Familien (Nor), Aurahamsen, Galway;
Canals (tier), Lammert, Newey; Norma (Ger), Bernecker, do; 3d, Ambrist Sayona (Ital), Scotto, London; Wetterborn, Skilling, Hayre. Baitimore for do; David Strangers, Baitimore for Ophia for Lynn; George Aery, Rogers, Baitimore for Portland.

*OitTRESS MONROE, April 6 - Arrived, ship Eliza A Kenney (Br), Liverpool for orders.

Sth Passed in for Baitimore, bark Wave Queen (Br), Wilson, from Hull via New York.

Passed out from Baitimore, Shin Protector (Nor), for Bordesaux; barks (Aspari (Nor), for Antwerp: Carmaling (Rtal), for do; Edwin (Nor), for Cepenhagun: E.D Bigelow (Br), for Londondorry; Prinsressa Lavise (Nor), for Dunkirk; M. Lniss (Ish), for Dublin; also atsemer Sardinian (Br), for Liverpool.

Passed in for Norfolk—Brig Katshdie, from Bath.
Passed out from Norfolk—Ship Belle O'Brien, for Liverpool: schr O D Witherell, for Baltimore, in tow having been on Wolf Trap, as before reported.

FALL RIVER, April S - Arrived, stessmer Fanita, Smith, Philadelphia.

(GALVESTON, April S - Arrived, schra Cathle C Berry, Soavey, Eoston; Rauger, Savannah; Forest Belle, Charleston,

JACKSONVILLE, April 2—Arrived, sehr Sarah Ciarr.
Brooks, New York.
Arrived Jih, schrs Annie W Collins, St Augusti-e; Ly
Chaples, Ch ples Salfast; Chernbim, Liank, Hondares, Cherned 5th, schrs Neilie Carr, Morisey, Stoniuzton; S S
Kendali, Kendali, Albany.
Nalied 1st, schrs Alaisma, Ross, Demersra; 4th, Admiral, Smillwood, Wilmington; A J Williams, Murch,
Albans.
REY WEST, March 28—Arrived, schr Ross Eppinger,
Bavles, New York,
Salied 26th, schr Mabel, Alberts, Pensacoia; April 8, sbij
Mataura (Br), Homer, New Orleans.
MOBILE, April 8—Arrived, schr Wm C Bee, Chester,
Bossec. MODILE, April 3—Arrived, schra Adelaide, Pink MILLHRIDGE, April 3—Arrived, schra Adelaide, Pink ham, Steubou; Union, Mitchell, Calais for New York, MY STIC, April 5—Arrived, schr Helen, Pitts, Heboken, NEW SHLEANS, April 4—Cleared, steamer Emily B Souder, Foote, Key West; bark Mjolner (Nor), Cornelius-

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Cleared -Steamer St. Louis (Br) Reld, Liverpool; ships
Annie M Law (Br), Wilson, de; McHouzali (Br), Davies,
Cork; bark Norina (Aus), Suttors, Genos; soft Rinule J
Carleton, Buller, Antwern.

PASSES. April 8—Arrived, ship Emma (Fr), Lepere,
Havre; barks "Mosart," Bremeu; Monark (Nor), Porsgrund.

NORPOLK, April 6—Arrived, soft Cavric Parsons,
Straughan, New Jersey.

In port—Ship Edward O'Brien, O'Brien, for Liverpool,
Inlahed 16g cottom.

Sth.-Salied, snip Belle O'Brien, O'Srien, Liverpool, wish
7047 bales cottom.

NEW BRDFORD, April 7—Arrived, soft J P Hazard,
Robinson, New York. NEW BRDFORD, April 7-Arrived, schr J P Harard, Robinson, New York.
Sailed.-Schrs Hattle Perry, Chase, Philadelphia; Beng English, Chase, New York,
MEWPORT, April 6-Sailed, schrs John E Sanford, Berry,
Hallowell for Noriok; George P Trige. Gammon, Glouceter for New York; Fannie Butler, Warren, Fall hiver for
Branswick, Ga; Theo Deau, Evans, Horse Island, Me, for
kichmond, Va.
Sth.-Arrived, schr Bilver Spray, Hall, Petit Goave, wits
coffee and logwood for orders.
PORT BLAKELY, March 30-Sailed, bark R K Ham,
Gove, San Francisco. PORT BLAKELY, March 30—Salied, bark E K Ham, Gova, San Francisco.
PASCAGOULA, April 3—Arrived, bark T C Berg (Ger), Bruhn, Cleniusgos; schrs Martha, Newman, Indianola; Mabel, Alberts, Key West.
Cleared—Schrs Edward Johnson, McDonald, New York; Reina Hortense, Chesley, Monitee, Fla.
PENSACULA, April 5—Cleared, ship Harmonien (Nor). Neilsen, Genoe; barks Johanne (Nor). Muller, Hull; Falsis Gaillen (Fr), Majore, Bordeaux; Flora (Rus), Mattsen, Greenock; Belle Alliance (Br). White, Liverpool; brig Atlas, Gray, Gosbort; schr Sadie Wilcott, Watts, Matanzes. PORT ROYAL, SC. April 8-Sailed, bark Carl Friedrich (Ger). Roch, Dublin.
PHILADELPHIA, April G-Arrivéd, achrs Agnes R Racon, Weaver, Charleston, SC, via Wilmington Del; J Burley, Northrup, Providence; James Watson Benson, North Beottibay: O P Harris, Benton, do; John Shay, Tilton, Savannah; H T Higgins, Smith, Gardiner; Trade Wind, Corren Dennisrille. Savannah: H T Higgins, Smith, Gardiner; Trade Wind, Corson, Denniarlite, Weolesy, King, Warenam; Thes Borden, Churches, E Weolesy, King, Warenam; Thes Borden, Churches, Fall River; W P Bowen, Bowen, Boston; Mriha Weiss, Burge, Savannah, Borden, Borge, Savannah, Borge, Savannah, Borge, Savannah, Borge, Savannah, Stemmy Petrel (Br), Dwyer, 42 days from Cork (not as before), Sth—Arrived, steamers Cesst (Br), Darling, New York; Ann Eliza, Warren, do; Roman, Growell, Besion; Catherine Whitieg, Harding, Providence; Fanita, Sotish, Fall River; ship Weiter D Wallet (Br), Haffield, Havre, hark Peru (Br), Hibbert, Dublin; schrie Enterprise, Browning, Rappahannock; Annie M Allen, Cooklin, Farmingdele, Ide Dellatorro, Chase, Providence; W D Marvel, Kasfe, Gardiner; James Boice, Manson, Boothbay; Elisa B Emery, Weeks, Richmond, Me; Albert Mason, Rose, Wilmington, NC; Ploneer, Swiff, Happahannock River, Cleared, Stemmer E C Biddle, Davis, New York; brig H Houston, Stanles, Barbados; schra Emma Reather, Hudson, Matanas; Jallien Nelson, Howes, Boston; J Burder, Northrup, Bast Greenwich; S B Wheeler, Godfrey, Bogton; Epprain & Anna, Hoffman, Pigeou Cove; C S Edwards, Orson, Lyun, an aleased, barks Tripo (Aus), Premoda, Kanles, Annies

Ephraim & Anna, Houman, Figoou Cove; O S. Edwards, Corson. Lyun. A so cleared, barks Trino (Aus), Premnda, Nanles; Annie Troop (Sr), Ferguson, Lisbon; brig Belle of the Bay, Wal-ton, Portimao; schra Mary J Castner, Neal, Pert Spain via Wilmington, Dal; Jennie N Huddell, Cranmer, Pueta-mouth.

bound west.

Sth - Cleared, bark Daring, Cardenas; brig E H Williams, do. PROVIDENCE, April 6-Arrived, schra Evergreen PROVIDENCE, April 6-Arrived, achrs Evergroon, Turner, Virginia Lottie Somers; Herschel, Chambers, and Julia A Berkle, Sandiaou, Baltimore; Lady Eilen, Howe, South Amboy.

Salied-Steamers McClelian, Taylor, Baltimore via Nortolk; Cetharine Whiting, Harding, Philadelphia; achrs Potter & Hooper, Bradbury, Haverstraw; Wm S Jordan, Baker; Sarah L. Thompson, Hull; Urbana, Al an; Hamilton, Pendiston, and Emily, Provost, New York; James Young, Fash, to load for a Southern port.

Tin Arrived, steamer Pauther, Miller, Philadelphia; schrs Village Queen, from Virginia; Carrie Hoimes, Leaming, Baltimore; Asiantic, Coombs, Pert Johnson; Nathanie Hoimes, Dow, Perth Amboy: A G. Lawson, Mehrhof, Hackenasck for Pawituckst; Maria, Leet, Haverstraw; Eva Diverty, Gandy, Hoboken for Pawituckst; Wm H Bowen, Jackson, New York; George F Carman, Ketchum, Pire Island.

Below-A 3-masted schooner with Southern lumber.

Salled Schra Ann Eitzs, Kelley; Della Hoolgkina, Cobb, and A H Purvere, Brown, Virginia; Providence, Gandy, Philadelphia; Isnas L Clark, Lake, do; J G Fell, Shropshire, New York; Lady Bilen, Howe, do.

Richinon R. Advine Schill, R. Salled, Schra And L. W. Salled, Schra And L. Bwine, Schill, L. Bwine, Souther, Schill, R. Salled, Schill, B. Wine, Smith, Raston, Lanata, France, New York; Ledy Bilen, Howe, do.

Richinon R. Salled, Schill, R. Whine, Smith, Raston, Lanata, France, New York; Ledy Bilen, Howe, do.

Landing, RANGISCO, March 31—Arrived, bark Helen W. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31—Arrived, bark Helen W. Sailed—Bark Penang, Patten, Victoria.
SAVANNAH, April 8—Cleared, bark Fortuna (Nor). arsen, Cronstadt. Sailed—Ship Tros (Nor), Brodger, Queenstown or Falmouth for orders.

SATILA RIVER, March 30—Sailed, bark Freden (Nor).

Anna, Traice.

SALIMA, April 5—Arrived, schr Ellen Morrison, Orne,

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Verk, Lessie Gechran, from Frankfort for de; Conyoy, from

Sernes Head for, de; Marios, Draner, from Bouchlay for

Philadelphia; Veto, from Thomaston for New York,

Leconia, Mansfield, Moses Eddy and Flast Wigs, all from

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addise arrivals of 4th, 5th and 7th, bound southand cost,

Sth—valied, schr Bessie & Adris (from Bristol, Mo), New

York,

SOMERNET, April 6—Salled, schrs B T Cottingham,

Smith, Philadelphia; Stephen J Poyks, Granmer, South

Gardiner, Me, to lead les for Washington, DG.

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Nothing salled.
WILMINGTON, Cal. April 1—Arrived, ship Rennion, Curtis, Nanaimo.

will.Mington, NC, April 8-Arrived, bark Harriet Up-am (Br), Putnam, Matangas.

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